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ROOSEVELT HITS "NATURE FAKERS"

President Scores Rev. Long and Throws It into Others Who Write Nature Stories—Advises Course of Barnyard Study for Those He Roasts.

The "nature fakers" have once more come under the fire of President Roosevelt. He discharges a whole broadside of criticism and ridicule against them in an article written by his own hand, in the September number of Everybody's Magazine.

"Nature fakers"—such is the simple title of the contribution, which constitutes as vigorously expressed a bit of censure as the president has penned for some time. Particular attention is paid to Rev. William J. Long as a prominent "faker," the clergyman being scored decisively. President Roosevelt advises a course of barnyard study for the "fakers" who "make such startling discoveries in the wilderness," it being pointed out that such a course would have a very enlightening influence on them.

Upheld by Naturalists
In the same number of Everybody's though separate from the president's article, is a symposium of opinions of eminent working naturalists on the "faker" question. Without exception the scientists who are quoted uphold the position which the president took when he attacked the "fakers" in the early summer.

"The modern 'nature faker' is, of course," writes President Roosevelt, "an object of derision to every scientist worthy of the name, to every real lover of the wilderness, to every faunal naturalist, to every true hunter or nature lover. But it is evident that he completely deceives many good people who are wholly ignorant of wild life. Sometimes he draws on his own imagination for his fictions; sometimes he gets them second-hand from irresponsible guides, or trappers, or Indians."

Compliments to Long
Turning to Mr. Long individually, the president hits out in this fashion:

"Of all these 'nature fakers' the most reckless and least responsible is Mr. Long; but there are others who run him close in the 'yellow journalism of the woods,' as John Burroughs has aptly called it."

"There is no need of discussing their theories; the point is that their alleged 'facts' are not facts at all, but fancies. Their most striking stories are not merely distortions of facts, but pure inventions; and not only are they inventions, but they are inventions by men who know so little of the subject concerning which they write, and who to ignorance add such utter recklessness, that they are not even able to distinguish between what is possible, however wildly improbable, and mechanical impossibilities."

"Be it remembered that I am not speaking of ordinary mistakes, of ordinary errors of observation, of differences of interpretation and opinion. I am dealing only with deliberate invention, deliberate perversion of facts."

After this intimation that the "fakers" are eligible to the Ananias club, President Roosevelt considers story after story of the "fakers."

Need Barnyard Study
Later he makes the suggestion for a course of barnyard research as follows:

"If the writers who make such startling discoveries in the wilderness would really study even the denizens of the barnyard they would be saved from at least some of their most salient mistakes. Their stories dwell too much on 'teaching' of the young animals by their elders and betters. In one story, for instance, a wild duck is described as 'teaching' her young how to swim and get their food. If this writer had strolled into the nearest barnyard containing a hen which had hatched out ducklings, a glance at the actions of those ducklings when the hen happened to lead them near a puddle would have enlightened him as to how much 'teaching' they needed. But these writers exercise the same florid imagination when they deal with a robin or a rabbit as when they describe a bear, a moose or a salmon."

Books carry their own refutation, and affidavits in support of the statements they contain are as worthless as the similar affidavits once solemnly issued to show that the Cardiff "giant" was a petrified pre-Adamite man. There is now no more excuse for being deceived by their stories than for being still in doubt about the silly Cardiff hoax."

Hear Jennings sing "Yankee Boy"
at the Alexander tonight.

Warning
If you miss seeing the show now at the Iris you will miss some of the best moving pictures ever shown in Globe. Entire change Thursday.

Hysteria in Cats
It is known that the cat has an extremely nervous temperament and is very sensitive to the most varied external influences. When they are young, says M. Grobon, excitement, often of variable origin, is sufficient to provoke a veritable attack of hysteria in cats. In these conditions these animals are uneasy and scared and hide themselves, or spring at everything they come across, biting, scratching, rolling on the ground, with clenched jaws and foaming at the mouth, while their limbs are racked with nervous convulsive movements. The attack does not last long and is followed by a longer or shorter period of stupefaction or depression, after which the animal returns to its normal condition. These attacks frighten people in the neighborhood of the animal and cause them to fear an attack of rabies. Thus, a great number of cats are destroyed for this cause, although they are not suffering from rabies, —Revue Veterinaire.

A Match Race
For a \$10,000 side bet and a wife at the Alexander tonight.

He Had Horns
In vain for Pan today we look, But that's not queer. No doubt some hunter chap mistook Pan for a deer.

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SWITCHMEN REPLACED

Brotherhood of Trainmen Replaces the Men Who Walked Out in Tucson

The walkout of switchmen in the Tucson yards of the Southern Pacific has not resulted in any further trouble to the company than a few hours delay in the movements of cars until new men could be procured to take the places of those who quit. A number of men were sent out from El Paso last night on the California Mail and it is now thought that no further trouble will be had in securing yard men, says the El Paso Herald.

There has been no evidence of a disturbance around the Tucson yards and most of the men who demanded their time Sunday night have drawn their money and left for other division points. The company refused to listen to the demands of the men that they be given time for lunch on company pay, and as they refused to work under the new rule that they would be paid only for the time that they worked, the switchmen quit and walked out in a body.

Traveling Engineer Shelly of the Tucson division of the Southern Pacific arrived this morning from Tucson and stated that the company was experiencing no difficulty because of the walkout of switchmen and that they had all of the engines in the yards working with full crews.

The strikers are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which has replaced them with new men. They did not belong to the new switchmen's union.

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at the Alexander tonight.

OBTAINS CANAL LANDS
Government Gradually Getting Titles Through Isthmian Commission

Gradually the government of the United States, through the Isthmian canal commission, is obtaining title to all the lands it needs in the canal zone ceded by the Panama government for canal purposes.

Some of these tracts were in the hands of private parties when the grant was made, and negotiations with them or other proceedings have been necessary to secure title. In some instances this has been accomplished without any great difficulty and at almost nominal price, but in others the commission of arbitration appointed for that purpose has not been so fortunate. In one case the owners were insistent in asking a price a score or more times greater than the commission was willing to give.

During the recent meeting of the arbitration commission an agreement was reached on the price to be paid to the owners for these islands in Panama bay, and for the improvements now there.

They also agreed on the amount to be paid to certain property owners in Panama who had claims pending for damages done by a big fire which swept the city several years ago, and which, it was asserted on behalf of the claimants, originated from work being done by the American authorities in cleaning up the city.

In other cases the commissioners have failed to reach an agreement as to the price to be paid for certain property wanted, and these will be referred to an umpire, unless through private negotiations a settlement can be reached.

WASTE OF THE WEALTHY
Some Reflections on the Useless Splendor at Newport

Of all the appalling waste of wealth at Newport, there is none more inexplicable to the outside world than the leaving idle of the enormous establishments that cost millions to build and millions more to keep up. Some of these palaces have surrounding lawns and gardens covering ten acres; but most of them lie close together in bewildering succession. In Europe such magnificent structures would each own a spacious park of many hundred acres. The Newport villa is built, however, but purely for show. It is a strange setting, gorgeous surely, but suggesting neither solidity nor permanence.

One is surrounded by a tree-covered wall, which cost over \$100,000. It is empty; the owner is away in Europe. That white marble palace, a Vanderbilt's residence, is also unoccupied.

There's "The Breakers," also owned by the Vanderbilts, the maintenance of which costs a half million dollars a season. And the Berwind villa, the garden of which cost hundreds of thousands, and yet so displeased its mistress that she turned it over to her servants, and will not enter it, is also idle.

You note splendid trees in some of the yards. They have been transplanted most of them, from many miles inland. That beautiful tree, with the great trunk and spreading branches, was hauled thirty miles by fifteen horses, with many tons of earth clinging to its roots. Its removal cost nearly a thousand dollars. But that is a mere item in the sum total of Newport extravagances. —Broadway Magazine.

She Wants to Know
"Do you love me, Henry?"
"I should say so."
"Of course you should say so, but do you?"

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The Naval Stationer
As an instance of the careers that industrious women can carve out for themselves, the career of Miss M. E. Sullivan of Brooklyn is striking. She is called the navy stationer, because some years ago she made the acquaintance of a naval officer, and she has since then been engaged in the work in which she is now engaged at the Pratt institute. She began by making card plates, and because her father was a naval officer she began to get trade from the battleships and cruisers. Now it is said that in the cabinets of her little office are several hundred card plates, including those of twelve admirals. —Washington Herald.

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Articles of Incorporation
OF
GLOBE BAKERY COMPANY
Know All Men by These Presents:

That we, the undersigned, have this day voluntarily associated ourselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under the Laws of the Territory of Arizona, and for that purpose do hereby adopt the following Articles of Incorporation:

ARTICLE I
The names of the incorporators are: Louis Berndt, W. E. Koch, all residents of Globe, Arizona. The name of this corporation is and shall be GLOBE BAKERY COMPANY. The location of the principal place of business shall be in the City of Globe, Gila County, Arizona.

ARTICLE II
The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation is as follows: To do a general wholesale and retail bakery business; to do a general merchandise business; to manufacture, buy and sell bread, cakes, candies and confectioneries of every kind; to deal in, buy, sell, or otherwise acquire stocks, bonds or securities of this and other corporations, firms and individuals; to own, buy, sell, mortgage, and otherwise acquire and dispose of real estate and personal property of every kind and description; to issue bonds, mortgages, or other obligations and secure the same by mortgage or lien on the property of this corporation; and to do and perform all other acts or things necessary or incident to the purposes hereinabove set forth.

ARTICLE III
The amount of capital stock of this corporation shall be Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars, divided into fifty thousand (50,000) shares of the par value of One (\$1.00) Dollar each, and when issued shall be fully paid in cash, or property of an equivalent cash value, and said stock when issued shall thereafter be non-assessable.

ARTICLE IV
The corporate existence of this corporation shall commence on the day of the filing of these Articles of Incorporation in the office of the County Recorder of Gila County, Arizona, and a certified copy thereof with the Auditor of this Territory, and shall continue for a period of twenty-five years thereafter, but its charter rights may be renewed, before this charter expires, from time to time.

ARTICLE V
The business of this corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, consisting of not less than three (3), nor more than five (5), who shall be stockholders in this corporation, to be elected annually at the annual meeting of the stockholders, and the number decided upon and elected at any annual election shall constitute the number of directors for that year. The first annual meeting of the stockholders of this corporation shall be on the second Monday in January, 1908, and annually on the said second Monday in January thereafter; said meetings shall be held in the City of Globe, Gila County, Arizona. The officers of this corporation shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be stockholders of this corporation, and shall be elected by and from the Board of Directors, at their annual meetings, and shall hold their office for the term of one year and until their successors are duly elected and qualified. The Board of Directors may appoint such other officers and agents as the business of the Company may require. The office of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by the same person.

ARTICLE VI
The highest amount of indebtedness, direct or contingent, to which this corporation shall at any time be subject, shall in no case exceed two-thirds of the amount of its capital stock.

ARTICLE VII
The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall be exempt from all liability for corporate debts of any kind.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, and each of us, have hereunto set our hands, this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1907.

LOUIS BERNDT (Seal)
W. E. KOCH (Seal)

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA,
County of Gila,—ss,
Before me, Cullen A. Little, a Notary Public in and for the County of Gila, Territory of Arizona, personally appeared Louis Berndt and W. E. Koch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 22nd day of August, 1907.
CULLEN A. LITTLE,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires February 11, 1911.



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Young man, your mind is a mine, but every mine has to be opened up by the expenditure of time, labor, and money before it will yield up its treasures. Unless you pursue a like course by means of careful study and persistent energy, the great possibilities of your mind will remain dormant.

It would be just as foolish to enter the business world and hope to succeed without a business training, as it would be to expect a mine to produce wealth for you without its being developed.

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Have too many and must make room for Fall Goods which Mr. Geo. Hunt is now in the East buying

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This has been a remarkable sale, but we still have some left

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200 doz. Burson Full Fashion Hose. Excellent value at 25c

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